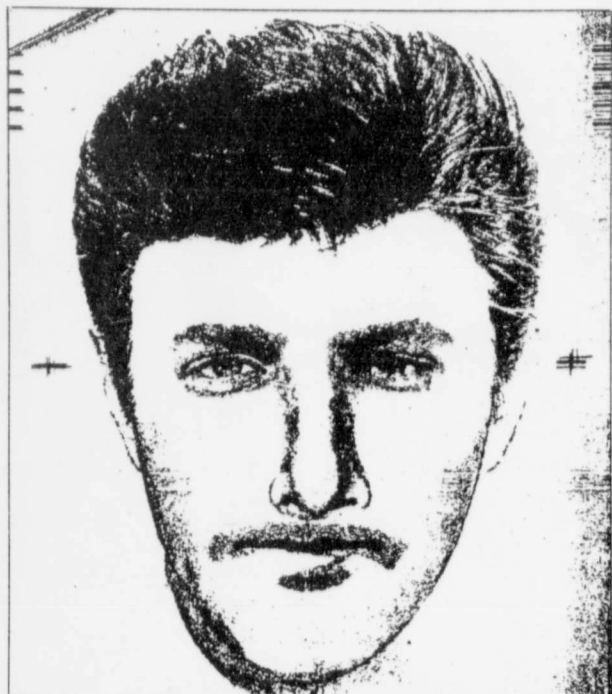


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Courtesy SLO Police Department

A composite of the suspected assailant

Four attacks have same suspect

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

A recent string of "strikingly similar" sexual assaults has led police to believe a rapist is lurking in the Cal Poly area.

San Luis Obispo Police Detective Isabel Funaro said all four victims — three of whom were Cal Poly students — described their attacker as a male, between 18 and 25 years old, with short, dirty-blond hair and long fingernails.

San Luis Obispo Police Cpt. Bart Topham said Thursday no arrests have been made, but police are following a number of leads.

The first incident, which occurred at about 9 p.m. on Nov. 18, involved a 19-

Three Poly students victims in string of related assaults

year-old woman who was accosted on Casa Street. The victim told police a man approached her from behind, grabbed her and dragged her into nearby bushes. Funaro said a passerby heard the victim's screams and pulled her from the assailant, who fled.

One day later on Nov. 19 at 8:50 p.m., a 19-year-old female Cal Poly student was raped and robbed in a parking lot in the 100 block of Santa Rosa St. near Foothill Blvd. The woman told police a man approached her from behind and wrapped his arms around her. Funaro said the victim

attempted to kick the attacker while he grabbed her face and tried to kiss her. The victim told police the man became angry and knocked her unconscious with an unknown object before sexually assaulting her.

Funaro said the assailant also stole \$20 from the victim's coat pocket.

Police believe the same attacker struck again Dec. 12. Funaro said a 21-year-old Cal Poly student was getting into her unlocked car at about 3:30 a.m. in the 700 block of Higuera St. when she found a man sleeping in the car's back seat.

Funaro said the victim was directed to drive to the 100 block of Stenner Street. After she did, the man refused to exit

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Split fee plan set for spring

New deferment plan allows students to pay registration fees in two parts

By Amy Hooper
Staff Writer

A plan allowing students to split their quarterly fees will debut spring quarter, university officials said Wednesday.

The spring quarter class schedule, available Jan. 29, will include an explanation of the fee deferment plan and instructions about its use.

Officials were previously unsure whether time would allow the plan to begin spring quarter.

The deferment plan allows students to make a second payment of \$218 after the quarter begins, splitting the \$539 registration fee.

"The only portion of it they

can defer is the state university fee," said university Accountant Stan Rosenfield. "For spring quarter, for full-time students, it's \$436, and they are allowed to defer half of it."

Students must sign a contract and pay a service charge of \$22 in order to use the deferment plan, Rosenfield said. Contracts will be available at the Student Accounts office when spring schedules arrive, he said.

In the contract, students promise to make the second payment 30 to 45 days after the quarter begins.

"You agree that if you don't pay, you're subject to being disenrolled," he said.

Steps will be taken to dis-

courage delinquent second payments by imposing a late fee and preventing registration for the following quarter, he said.

"You have to pay (the second payment) before you can access CAPTURE for the following quarter," he said. "It's a little hard because the deferred portion is going to be due at the same time that you're due (to pay) for the next quarter."

The fee deferment plan developed out of Assembly Bill 3294, approved by Gov. Pete Wilson in August. The bill requires the California State University System to offer students a variety of payment options, including credit cards and installment payments.

According to Rosenfield, Cal Poly decided against offering a credit card plan because of the

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Financial aid workshops coming

Seminars will navigate students through policy changes

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Applying for financial aid can be tedious and frustrating for some students. And this quarter, those who think they have it down might want to think again.

The Reauthorization of the

Higher Education Act is now in effect — and that means a plethora of rule changes for students hoping to receive financial aid.

But help is available to students and parents who find their status has changed as a result of the new rules. According to Cal Poly financial aid Counselor Dave Ciano, most recipients will be affected in some way.

Officials from the Financial Aid office plan to hold four workshops throughout the area in January and February to explain some of the changes and answer questions. A presenter will go over the application step-by-step and also discuss how to apply for scholarships.

A Spanish-language translator will be available at the Jan. 19 workshop in Santa Maria.

Ciano said it will be helpful for students to bring a copy of their current tax form so they can refer to the lines from which

information is required.

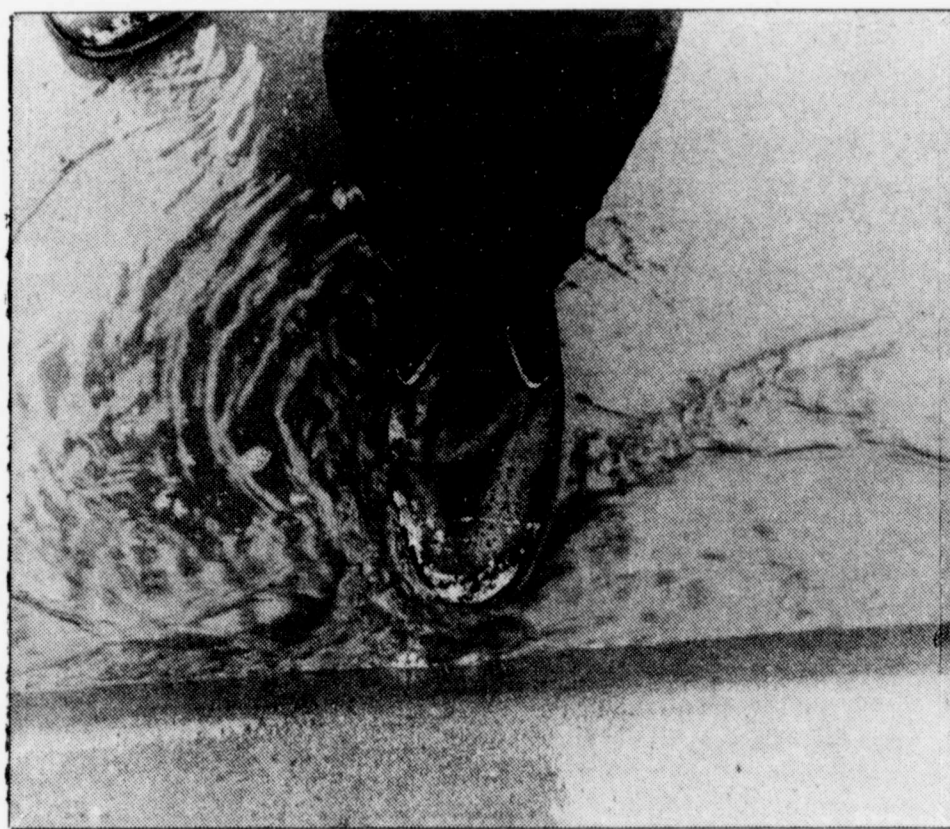
"Even if it's not filled out it will still help," he said. "They could also use last year's return and estimate figures if their situation hasn't changed much."

Diane Ryan, director of Financial Aid, said workshops are usually well-attended, but she hopes to see an increase this year. She encouraged students to take advantage of them and avoid the inevitable logjam created by people coming into the office on campus.

The priority filing deadline for 1993-94 financial aid is Mar. 2.

All workshops are scheduled for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

They will be held Wednesday, Jan. 13, at Paso Robles High School; Tuesday, Jan. 19, in the Santa Maria High School Library and the Righetti High School Cafeteria (also in Santa Maria); and Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Cal Poly in Chumash Auditorium.



SUMAYA AGHA/Mustang Daily

Portions of Wednesday's 1.69 inches of rain drifted through a campus gutter and fell on two students walking by the new Rec Sports Center.

Rain falls after two days of freezing temperatures

By Anita Kreile
Staff Writer

Gloves, scarves and sleeves pulled down over icy fingers became the fashion statement on campus as the two coldest days of the season ushered in winter

quarter.

The early week's icy weather precluded Wednesday's late showers, which dropped 1.69 inches of rain on San Luis Obispo, according to Public Safety.

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WORLD★NATION★STATE

Tanker threatens to burst as oil wreaks havoc on coast

Sumburgh, Shetland Islands

Oil pouring from a wrecked tanker spread along the coast Wednesday, and Shetland Island began to count the cost of the disaster in dead birds, endangered fish and smeared pastures.

Stormy seas churned around the wreckage, and controversy swirled as to whether the crew caused the disaster by abandoning the tanker too soon.

There also was concern that the ship might be breaking up, and a spokeswoman for the Department of Transport said the bow seemed to be moving.

Lord Caithness, Britain's shipping minister, flew over the site and said the Liberian-registered Braer still was in one piece. "It doesn't look distorted in any way," he said.

High winds and rough waters prevented divers from getting close to the tanker to assess chances for salvaging at least some of the oil.

Caithness said cleanup crews would

"It's just absolutely black with oil this morning. You can see oil like you'd see on a garage floor."

Willie Mainland, farmer

try again Thursday to board the ship.

Six planes took advantage of lighter winds to dump detergents to break up two oil slicks covering a 7-square-mile area, but damage had even spread inland.

"It's just absolutely black with oil this morning. You can see oil like you'd see on a garage floor," farmer Willie Mainland said after surveying his pastures near the wreck site. He said he would have to move his 500 ewes to uncontaminated grass.

Villagers a mile and a half from the tanker complained of the stench and of houses covered with a film of oil.

The Braer was forced aground Tuesday morning by hurricane-force winds after its engine failed. It crashed ashore on the southern tip of Mainland, the largest of the Shetland Islands, 100 miles off the northeast coast of Scotland.

By Wednesday, winds had calmed to 60 mph, from 85 mph Tuesday. Waves 13 to 16 feet high battered the tanker, but southwesterly winds helped keep the slick inland.

"We are grateful that the wind has held in the southwest," Caithness told a news conference. "Let's hope it continues to."

The Shetland News Service said oil had spread up the west coast to May Wick, a cove eight miles north of the wreck.

Smit Tak, the Dutch salvage company hired by the ship's owner, said that as soon as weather permits its teams will board the vessel to start pumping the remaining oil into a second tanker.

"We've decided based on initial aerial inspections that the tanks have to be empty of oil before we can start raising the ship," company spokeswoman Annette Lindquist said in Rotterdam, the Netherlands.

Two of its tugs, the Star Sirius and the Smit Lloyd 121, were already at the site along with 12 salvage experts, and a salvage vessel was expected to arrive Thursday loaded with pumps, hydraulic lifting equipment and cranes.

Authorities said the Braer had at least two holes, one in the bow and one in the stern.

NEWS BRIEFS

Bush sees grave budget future

Washington, D.C.

President Bush predicts unrelentingly huge federal deficits and underscores how difficult it may be for President-elect Clinton to fulfill his economic promises.

Clinton called the figures projected Wednesday by Bush "unsettling." He signaled that he was not abandoning his campaign commitments to cut the deficit in half by 1996, while at the same time embarking on an ambitious program to "rebuild America" through stepped up government investment.

"We can now see the full magnitude of the debt we inherit and the challenge that we must confront," Clinton said.

"This sounds the final warning bell. This endless pattern of rising deficits must stop," he said.

Bush projected spending of \$1.52 trillion for the 1994 fiscal year that begins next Oct. 1, an increase of 3.2 percent, with a deficit of \$292 billion.

Bush forecast the deficit for the current 1993 fiscal year would hit a record \$327.3 billion.

"This submission is not a budget," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn. "It really is an irrelevance. It's a confusing irrelevance."

He said Bush's budget forecasts contained lots of phony numbers to make the deficit look smaller, just as past Bush spending plans have.

"It's just the same song, but happily it's the last verse."

Over the next six years, Bush estimated that the nation's \$4 trillion national debt would grow by another \$1.78 trillion, driven upward by a string of deficits that would never dip below \$266 billion in any one year.

The new deficits are \$222 billion higher than the flood

Spill's tolls can last decades

Los Angeles, Calif.

Environmental damage can last decades after oil spills such as the one off the Shetland Islands, but there still is no evidence of permanent, widespread harm to the world's oceans, experts say.

How long damage persists depends on many factors, said Richard Golob, publisher of Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin in Cambridge, Mass.

They include oil thickness, water temperature, wind and wave conditions, the intensity of cleanup operations, whether the spill happened during bird-breeding or fish-spawning seasons, and whether open seas or sheltered waterways were fouled, he said.

After the Liberian-registered tanker Braer lost power Tuesday, hurricane-force winds pushed it aground off the Shetland Islands. Authorities feared it might spill its entire cargo of 24.6 million gallons of oil.

That's more than twice the amount spilled when the Exxon Valdez ran aground in 1989 in Alaska's Prince William Sound, but less than one-tenth the amount intentionally spilled into the Persian Gulf by Iraq during the 1991 Gulf War.

"If you want to talk about an ecosystem going completely back to the way it was before a spill, then it might take 10 or 15 or 20 years," biogeochemist John Farrington said.

of red ink the administration was estimating in July.

The new deficit figures were challenged by Clinton aides and Democrats in Congress who said Bush had massaged the figures to understate the deficit by as

much as \$79 billion in 1997 alone by applying an arbitrary freeze on all government spending outside of entitlement programs.

Yugoslav premier plans return

Costa Mesa, Calif.

Milan Panic, the ousted prime minister of wartorn Yugoslavia, said he is disheartened by the election victories of hard-liners but will return and may work with opposition groups.

"I have done what I could there. I made a considerable contribution to the peace effort and to the democratization of the country," Panic said Wednesday.

"I could stay on as leader of the opposition parties. After all the support I received, I almost have a moral responsibility to do something."

Panic, 63, returned to California last week after losing his premiership in late December. Panic was defeated for the Serbian presidency by the incumbent, Slobodan Milosevic, and subsequently was voted out of office as premier by the federal parliament, dominated by Milosevic allies. Milosevic has been accused of fomenting the region's bloody ethnic war.

Panic, a millionaire and ethnic Serb who owns ICN Pharmaceuticals Inc. of Costa Mesa, said he remains prime minister until a new government is formed in Belgrade.

Before returning to Yugoslavia next week, he plans to meet with representatives of President-elect Bill Clinton in Washington and has an invitation to Clinton's inauguration, Panic said.

On Wednesday, Yugoslav President Dobrica Cosic asked Panic to remain in the government as a "roving ambassador for peace."

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Last-minute purchases lead to a long wait

Students return from break to find long lines

By Shelly Karlson
Staff Writer

If you are reading this newspaper, chances are you had to wait in line to get it.

Just before that you waited in line for coffee at Julian's.

And prior to that you waited in line at El Corral.

Animal science freshman Wendy Davis said long lines during the first week of school are inevitable.

"I bought my books over vacation to avoid the lines at the bookstore," she said. "But, after starting school I had to come back for more materials."

El Corral's Textbook Manager Cindy Giambalvo agreed. She said students wait to buy their books at the beginning of the

quarter for many reasons.

"They either forget to buy something or decide to wait and purchase everything at once," she said.

El Corral encourages students to buy their textbooks during finals week or over quarter breaks. Students are also advised to sell back their textbooks immediately, especially those strapped for cash.

"The sooner we get the used books in, the sooner they are on the shelves, and the sooner the students can buy them," Giambalvo said.

Robert Griffin, associate executive director of Foundation Administration, said he believes the long lines are an indirect result of the tuition increase.

"I think students are having cash flow problems," he said. "They didn't have the money to buy books earlier, pay for parking stickers, or buy meal plans. Therefore, they are doing it now and creating a lot of traffic."

Animal science senior Mary Swett waited in line only five minutes to get her parking sticker at the registration office.

"This line wasn't so bad," she said. "But, after you have waited in line after line, it gets frustrating."

Bonnie Krupp, supervisor of Enrollment Information Center window, said the center (formerly the records office) has attempted to answer student's questions before they get in line.

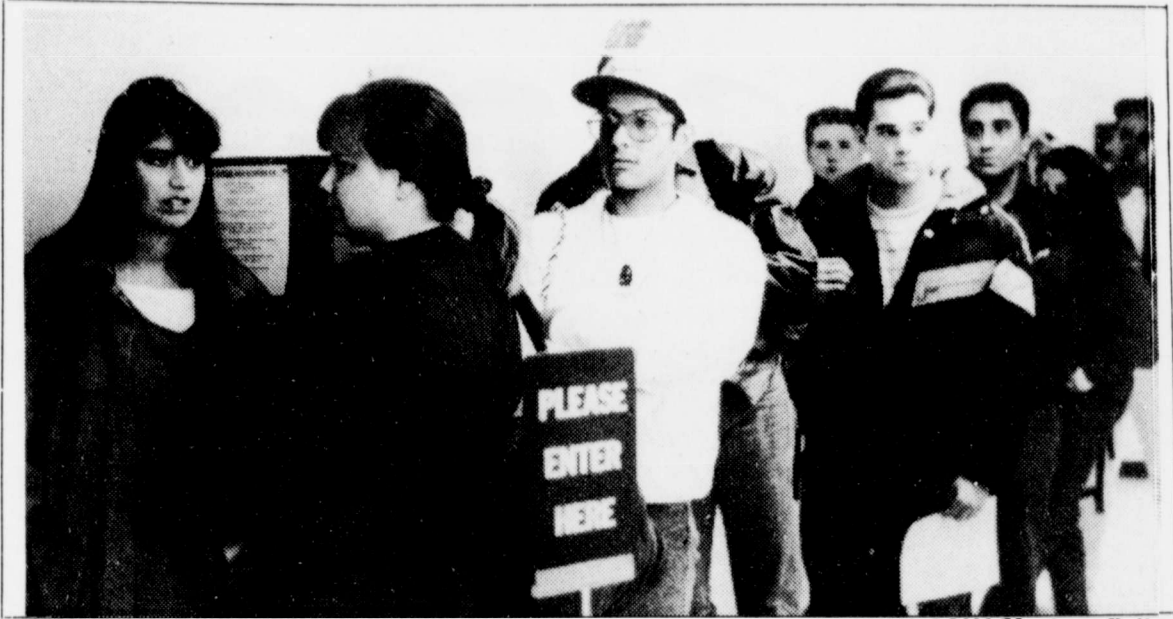


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Cal Poly student Jeff Mathis waits in line at El Corral to buy his winter quarter books.

"I think the lines are getting better," she said. "People are finally taking the time to look at the posters we've put up. They are also checking out the forms by the office before they get in line."

Students should try take care of all their needs before the quarter starts, said city and regional planning sophomore Darryl Izakowitz.

"I think students need to schedule the time to buy their books and take care of their fees as soon as possible," he said. "Procrastinating just makes everything chaotic."



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This line in the administration building is typical of what students encountered earlier this week.

Iraq moves missiles around as allied deadline nears

By Susanne M. Schafer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein defiantly kept his surface-to-air missiles in the "no-fly zone" of southern Iraq Thursday, but moved them from their original position as an allied deadline for their removal neared, U.S. officials said.

Playing a cat-and-mouse game with U.S. spy cameras in the sky, Iraq moved the SA-2 and SA-3 missile batteries from where they were Wednesday when the United States, Britain, France and Russia issued an ultimatum demanding that Saddam remove the weapons or face military retaliation.

"There's been movement. But we're not sure what that means

U.S. officials believe weapons still in the 'no-fly' zone

yet," said one senior Pentagon official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "To describe it as positive would be premature. Let's hope it's for the right reasons."

U.S. officials said they did not know where the missiles had been taken, but believed they were still south of the 32nd parallel which delineates the no-fly zone.

Government analysts said the missiles were moved, and were probably covered by a camouflage net to hide them from reconnaissance planes and satellites.

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, had rejected the allies ultimatum, declaring that "it is the right of Iraq to deploy air defenses throughout the

country," according to Iraq's official news agency.

President Bush was described as "very resolute" by lawmakers who met with him at the White House.

House Minority Leader Bob Michel said that in the Gulf War and other foreign policy matters Bush had prevailed by "sticking to his guns and not backing away from a tough decision. ... He'll make (this one) if it's necessary."

In Little Rock, Ark., President-elect Clinton's spokesman emphasized that the incoming administration is behind Bush.

Asked if Saddam were trying to test either Bush or Clinton, George Stephanopoulos said, "I

can't read his mind. But he's going to get the same response either way. Gov. Clinton fully supports President Bush's policy and Saddam Hussein should know that that forceful policy will be continued when President-elect Clinton takes office."

The surface-to-air weaponry had been put near the 32nd parallel in what the allies saw as a threat to their jets policing the zone set up to protect Iraq's Shiite minority from air attack.

At the Pentagon, Hall said, "We hope that the Iraqis will respond to the demarche that was given to them at the U.N. last night. Placement of the weapons near the area where Iraqi jets have repeatedly vio-

lated the no-fly zone puts them in "a potentially hostile deployment pattern," he said.

CIA Director Robert Gates said early Thursday defiance by Saddam of the ultimatum could well invite a military strike.

Gates, asked if he could see any alternative to force, replied: "It does not seem, after our experience of the past two years, that Saddam seems to understand any other message."

The ultimatum took effect immediately after it was delivered in writing to Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Nizar Hamdoon, in New York at 5:30 p.m. EST Wednesday, diplomats at the United Nations said.

Iraq also was told not to use the missiles' radar units to track American planes.

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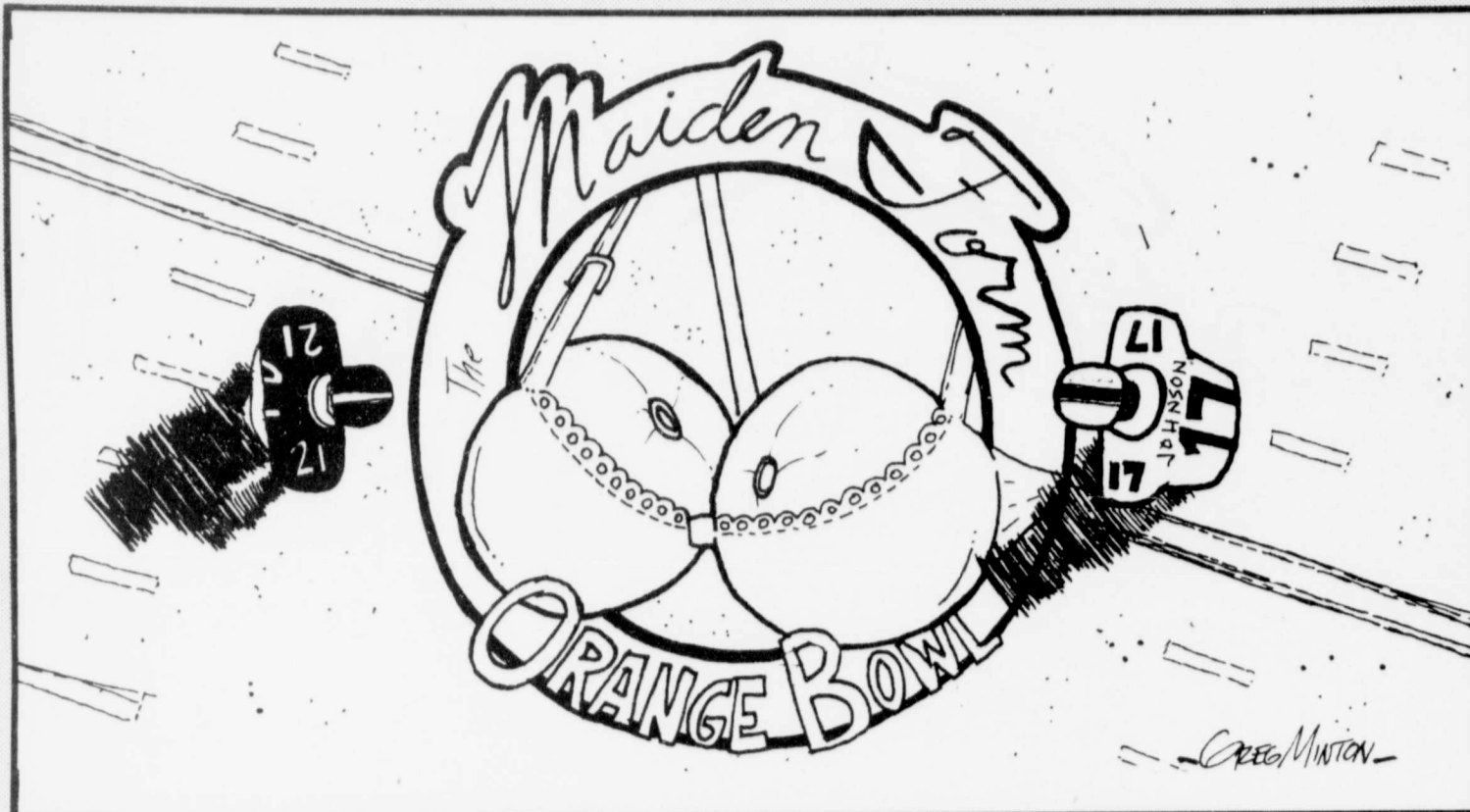
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COMMENTARY

Happy New Year™



By Bryan Bailey

"Work 15 tons and whadya' get;
Another year older and deeper in debt."

Well, welcome back.

Time to dust yourselves off from the tumultuous celebration of the new year and wind up those internal clocks for another brief venture into academia.

Time once more to rip down those outdated calendars and replace them with the bright optimism of a fresh slate of pages.

Historians are already busy cataloging the events of 1992, pigeonholing our lives under the appropriate labels. The first few years of the 90s in which formative conjecture has been made as to a label have come up with the dubious tag of the "Indecisive" decade.

However, those of us who are "in the know" should already be able to lend assistance to the legions of scribes waiting to document 1993. New Year's Day Football Fans should know the answer.

The year 1993 will be the year of the "Advertiser."

Oh, it didn't happen overnight — commercial sponsors are a subtle, insidious lot. The last quarter of 1992, may it rest in peace, saw its share of the corporate behemoth extending its roots into more and more aspects of our everyday life.

Jan. 1 seemed, to me at least, to be the culmination of this assault.

Not a minute went by when we weren't reminded that it wasn't just the Orange Bowl, but the *Federal-Express* Orange Bowl.

"Well, Don, that last pass was sure a long one, wasn't it?"

"Yes, Bill, he delivered that one in a hurry — almost as fast as *Federal-Express's* new overnight service."

Give me a break.

Halfway through the day I

One of my co-workers informs me that somewhere in the lineup is a "Weedeater" bowl. Oh, please.

began to forget what the names of the actual bowl games were. Only the sponsor's names sounded familiar.

Write me if you remember who won the IBM/OS2 bowl.

One corporation decided, since all the other bowls were taken, why try to outbid the larger corporations for a time slot? Hence was born the infamous Blockbuster Bowl.

One of my co-workers informs me that somewhere in the lineup is a "Weedeater" bowl.

Oh, please.

Mind you, this assault isn't just confined to the homefront. Anyone been reading the papers lately? The "Sally Struthers campaign to feed children of the starving African nation" has thrown its ad campaign into high gear, using the U.S. military as its public-relations ambassadors.

Before you write your nasty letters about how inhumane I am to deny food to starving children of the world, understand that I am not denying that Somalia does need help. What I object to is the manner in which it is being done, which is more along the lines of giving a band-aid to an AIDS victim than actually

trying to cure the problem.

The entire operation "Restore Hope" sounds like a Michael Eisner conceptual design, some sitcom that portrays all problems as solvable within a 30 minute format. What are these hungry people going to do after the U.S. soldiers, unable to establish a concrete government or destroy the fragmented puppet regimes still maintaining a tenuous hold, leave?

From the media circus which inaugurated this event, one can only guess that the whole thing is a massive p.r. campaign for:

A — Outgoing President Bush's ego,

B — Colin Powell and the rest of the military,

C — Sally Struthers's comeback attempt.

Like so many of the exams we face here, the answer, of course is most likely D — all of the above (Sorry, Sally).

Back here at home, advertisers round out their inundation of the entertainment and political worlds with their "info-tainment" version of the Amy Fisher story.

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Who really cares about some spoiled brat and her pedophilic boyfriend and the soap-opera the incident has turned into? Answer — advertisers on all three major networks. These things were sponsored by more companies than there are ants at a picnic.

And the commercials run during the show?

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Parking problem answers

It may be helpful for the understanding of the readers to provide some accurate information regarding the parking program for the University. The Parking Program is managed by the Public Safety Services department within the Business Affairs Division. One of the standing university advisory committees focuses specifically on parking issues. Membership on this committee includes students appointed by the ASI President as well as faculty and staff members representing bargaining units and various groups of employees on campus.

The Parking Program is a self-funded auxiliary program (similar to the Housing Program that operates the Residence Halls) with overall administration being performed by Auxiliary and Business Services in the Office of the Chancellor of the California State University System. The program develops funding through the sale of bonds for construction and operation of parking on the university campuses. State tax dollars and student university and residence hall fees are not involved in the support of the parking program.

Parking Fees are established by the Chancellor's Office and Cal Poly faculty, staff, and students are currently paying the lowest rates of the three-tiered schedule. The upper two tiers are based upon the payment of debt incurred for parking structures on the campuses where those fees are in force.

The parking fees are remitted to the Chancellor's Office and a portion is returned to the campus for maintenance of the lots, utilities (lights), parking officer salaries and supplies, parking management, and police support of the parking program (primarily enforcement of parking rules and regulations). The majority of the parking fees are used to retire the bonds (pay the loan off) for the construction of the lots. The costs of police services for the University as a whole (including the parking lots) is supported by tax dollars.

Parking citation fees (tickets) are managed by the campus and up to 50 percent may be used for administration of the parking citation program. Fifty percent or more of the collected fees are to be used to promote alternative transportation. Cal Poly spends the majority of the alternative transportation funds subsidizing the "free city bus service" for students, faculty, and staff.

Cal Poly crime statistics shows a decrease in the past two years of thefts from vehicles (233 in 1990 and 156 in 1991) and theft of vehicles (8 and 6 respectively). Unfortunately, a number of these thefts could have been prevented by locking the vehicles and shielding or removing valuables from "display" within the vehicle. Additional patrol and apprehension of thieves would be possible with additional University police services or by a change in priority of current patrol assignments. Public Safety Services' priorities for police patrol are protection of life safety.

Joseph C. Risser
Director
Public Safety Services

Editor's note: Mr. Risser's letter was written in response to confusion expressed in letters to the Daily over Cal Poly's parking regulations last year.

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Pomp and Circumstance



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Cal Poly President Warren Baker, left, and Vice President for Academic Affairs Robert Koob depart Mott Gym after Fall Commencement last quarter. About 700 graduates received degrees in two ceremonies held Dec. 12.

RAIN

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Forecasters are predicting only a slight chance of rain this morning, giving way to mostly cloudy skies this afternoon.

KSBY Meteorologist Sharon Graves said Monday morning's 29 degrees and Tuesday's 30 degrees were about 10 degrees below average for January low temperatures.

While some people cranked up the furnace and grabbed an extra blanket early this week, others were busy fending off frost damage.

The big chill caused enough problems at Cal Poly that Dallis Day, facility services office manager, called Monday "the day from hell."

She said the phone rang off the hook with calls from shivering, irate students and staff.

"On Monday there were calls from all over campus," Day said, "so it was an all day thing."

Bob Pahlow, manager of engineering services, attributed most of the problems to the holiday weekend.

"The thermostats were shut down for four days," he said, "and then it got so cold on Sunday night, there was just no way to heat those cement monsters in the time we usually allow."

No records were broken, but it was cold enough to keep people bundled in coats and gloves throughout the morning in many buildings.

Pahlow said the computerized heating system has been reset to start earlier so buildings should be warm when students arrive.

Heating troubles plaguing the

new business and agricultural science buildings go beyond cold weather and holidays. Pahlow said he suspects a design flaw.

"The systems work one day and not the next," he said. "We have constant, ongoing problems with those buildings."

Pahlow said the system develops an airlock, preventing hot water from being delivered to room heaters.

No one has yet identified the cause, Pahlow said.

Meanwhile, Sunday and Monday night, the Cal Poly frost patrol was out in force.

Crop science professor Bob McNeil fought back sleep as he and about 10 students kept heaters burning in several campus avocado orchards to protect them from below-freezing temperatures.

Thirty degrees is the danger point for avocado trees, and McNeil said the orchard required monitoring from 1:45 a.m. to 8 a.m. Monday, and 12:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. Tuesday.

A thermometer on Highland Drive is checked hourly by campus police who let McNeil know when it hits 32 degrees.

Once a crew is in the orchard, the night is spent checking spot thermometers and firing up diesel-fueled heaters as needed.

Cal Poly cultivates 15 to 20 varieties of avocados and two to three dozen varieties of citrus. Citrus is tolerant down to 28 degrees so heaters weren't required in those orchards. A wind machine circulated cold air to help maintain even temperatures.

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Bryan Bailey
Opinion Editor

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Keeping the Faith



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Art and design senior Jacque Buada doles out tickets for the upcoming Faith No More concert, scheduled for Jan. 24 at Mott Gym. The Bay Area-based band is due to appear with opening acts Babes in Toyland and Kyuss.

RAPIST

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the car. Funaro said the assailant then removed the keys from the ignition and grabbed her.

Funaro said that after the woman screamed, another vehicle pulled up behind her car and scared the attacker away.

Another incident occurred only an hour after the third attack.

In this attack, Funaro said an 18-year-old Cal Poly student was awakened by a man who climbed on top of her as she lay in bed in her second-floor room in the Sierra Madre dormitory.

Funaro said the attacker

entered her room through an unlocked door. The man told the victim he had a knife, although she did not see the weapon, according to Funaro. He fled the scene after the woman bit his tongue when he attempted to kiss her.

Topham said the locations of the incidents and the types of acts committed indicate that one assailant is responsible.

Topham said women need to be more aware of their environment.

"Be very aware who is around you," Topham said. "Don't walk alone at night."

He also recommends keeping

doors and windows locked. "We don't want to scare anyone, but it's just good sense," Topham said.

He said women who are attacked should be prepared to use either full force against their attacker or none at all, since a futile attempt to fight back could anger the assailant more.

"Don't do anything that might get you hurt if you don't have (self-defense) skills or knowledge," he said.

Anyone with information about the crimes should contact Funaro at 781-7336, or Public Safety at 756-2281.

FEES

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higher cost to the university.

"You're not allowed to charge more for something if somebody uses a credit card," Rosenfield said. "If you used a credit card, and we owed a \$10 fee to VISA or MasterCard, we couldn't charge you \$10 more for registering."

"That money would come out of our budget, and we don't have any money in our budget. With the number of students involved, that would be a huge amount of money."

Cal Poly Director of Fiscal Services Bob Dignan said money generated by the service fee covers the administrative cost of the plan and contributes to a reserve to cover defaulted payments. A portion of the money

will go to the state treasurer as well.

Both Rosenfield and Dignan disagree with the CSU Chancellor's Office estimate that 30 percent of students will use the plan.

"My personal guess is closer to 5 percent," Rosenfield said. "(But) we really have no idea how many students will use it."

When offered a similar payment plan at UC Irvine last September, students responded in small numbers.

Linda Sizemore, who coordinates Irvine's program, said 4 percent of the student population is participating.

Cal Poly students interviewed

Wednesday were divided on the plan.

"I am a foreign student," said architecture senior Carlos Soltwedel, "so I am paying out-of-state tuition. That would really help."

Business senior Tim Louquet said he'd use the plan.

"It's just a lot easier to have two payments ... and 22 bucks is not very much to pay for a fee to have that done."

But computer science junior Tracy Burton said she wouldn't use installments.

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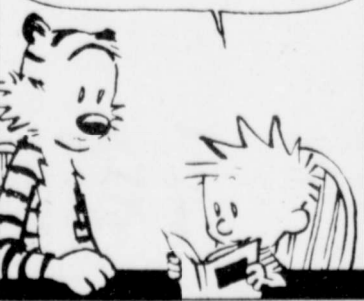
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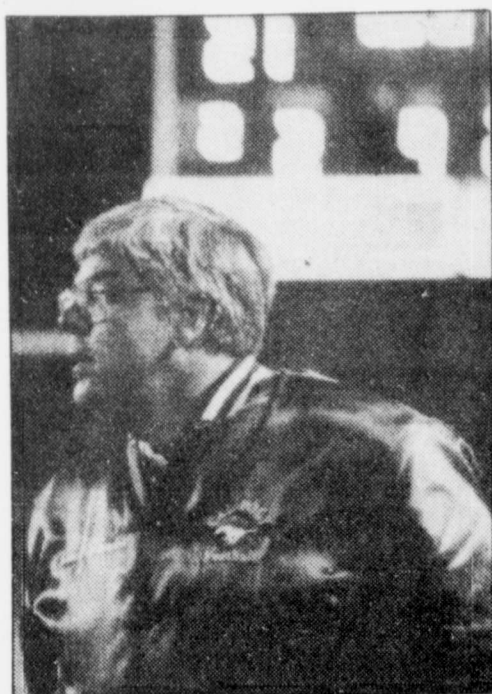


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FILE PHOTO

Lyle Setencich will return to sidelines

Setencich inks pact for 1 year

By Michael Sheats
Staff Writer

As expected, he's back.

Cal Poly head football coach Lyle Setencich, whose contract expired after last year, will be returning for his seventh season, according to Athletic Director John McCutcheon.

Setencich, who has posted a 35-25-2 record in his six years as the Mustangs' head coach, signed a one-year contract in mid-December of last year — one-year contracts are the norm for about 90 percent of the Cal Poly coaching staff, McCutcheon said.

Setencich said only that he's "happy to be here another year."

McCutcheon said he thought the team performed well last year and liked the direction Setencich had the team heading.

"Only a handful of plays kept us from having a winning record," he said. "We could have easily been 6-4."

Last year's 4-5-1 (1-3 conference) record was Cal Poly's second consecutive losing season after finishing 10-2 with a share of the Western Football Conference championship in 1990.

"Lyle's conforming to sound practices on and off the field," added McCutcheon.

Poly cagers hobble into CCAA season

Kirkeby to miss tonight's opener

By Brad Hamilton
Staff Writer

Last year, Cal Poly's men's basketball team entered conference play toting a 12-1 record.

This season, the Mustangs open California Collegiate Athletic Association competition with a 5-6 record.

Injuries and a cramped schedule have wreaked havoc on the Mustangs, who play their CCAA opener Friday night at UC Riverside.

Head coach Steve Beason said injuries have forced players to assume new roles, and the busy game schedule has cut into practice time, making the transition tougher.

The Mustangs' Bubba Burrage agreed with Beason.

"We have not had time to gel together," Burrage said. "I am playing center when I should be a forward, and others are switching around too."

The 6-7 senior will be starting at center tonight and Saturday in place of 6-9 Shawn Kirkeby, who won't make the trip because of a recurring knee injury.

Burrage leads the Mustangs in defensive and total rebounds, 46 and 61, respectively. He also leads the team with six blocked shots and a 5.5 rebounds per game average.

Kirkeby, an All-West Region and CCAA first team honoree, has seen limited action in six games because of a knee injury he suffered this summer.

Although Kirkeby has seen playing time every game after missing the Mustangs' first three, Beason said Kirkeby will be sidelined him for tonight's conference opener at UC Riverside (9-3) and Saturday's game at Cal State San Bernardino (7-4).

Also questionable for tonight's game is junior guard Jeff Oliver, who has a torn anterior tibialis — the muscle that extends from the knee cap into the foot.

Calif. Collegiate Athletic Assn. Men's Basketball

Team	Conf.		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Cal St. Bakersfield	0	0	12	0
Cal St. Dom. Hills	0	0	8	2
Cal St. Los Angeles	0	0	8	2
UC Riverside	0	0	9	3
Cal St. San Bern.	0	0	7	4
Cal Poly Pomona	0	0	7	5
Cal Poly SLO	0	0	5	6
Chapman	0	0	3	9

Friday: Cal Poly SLO at UC Riverside, Cal St. Bakersfield at Cal St. San Bernardino
Saturday: Cal Poly SLO at Cal St. San Bernardino, Cal Poly Pomona at Chapman, Cal State L.A. at Cal St. Dominguez Hills

Oliver leads Cal Poly with 62 field goals, 36 three pointers, 196 total points and a 17.8 points per game average. He also tops the Mustangs with 36 assists and 21 steals.

Despite injuries changing the formula for success every three or four days, Cal Poly must play hard as a team and keep its cool to collect victories this weekend, said Beason.

Burrage said victories will come as a result of the team playing smarter, playing better defense and making sure to take good shots.

"We could be as good as anyone else if we want to be," Burrage said.

He said the Mustangs lost a lot of games in preseason to teams with lesser abilities because of making too many mistakes.

Cal Poly's last preseason game ended in a 90-56 loss to conference foe Cal State Bakersfield, who ranks No. 1 in the nation in NCAA Division II and owns a 12-0 record. Last year the Roadrunners settled for third place in the NCAA Division II Championship after bowing out in the semifinals to eventual national champion Virginia Union.

The Mustangs play their next home game Monday at 8:05 p.m. against non-conference opponent UC Santa Cruz.



STEVE McCRAK/Mustang Daily

Poly's Carrie Schmidt, right, battles Fresno's Susan Conlan for rebound.

Mustangs grab rebounds; unable to grasp victory

By Kevin Bolinger
Staff Writer

The Cal Poly women's basketball team may have taken a step back in the loss column Wednesday night, but the program took a giant step forward.

Playing their only NCAA Division I opponent of the season, the Mustangs played tough before bowing to Fresno State 81-78 before a crowd of 250 at Mott Gym.

The Mustangs placed four players in double figures with Susanne Carey, Christine Rodness and Carrie Schmidt all leading the way with 16 points apiece.

But the most encouraging sign was Cal Poly's effort on the boards, outrebounding the Bulldogs 51-32.

Cal Poly head coach Jill Orrock thinks the strong effort against a Division I school represents a positive direction for the team, even if it was a loss.

"Our record will show a loss, but this is a win," Orrock said. "We needed to play well to give ourselves a chance, and we did just that."

The Mustangs had the opportunity to tie the game but Kellie Hoffman's three-point shot clanged off the rim at the buzzer. This came after a wild sequence during the last 1:20 of the game.

Trailing 78-73, Rodness was fouled and sent to the line for a one-and-one. A technical foul

called on Bulldog guard Tammie Beckley gave Rodness two additional free throws and the Mustangs possession of the ball.

Rodness made three of four from the charity stripe and Nikki Gannon scored on a baseline move to complete a five point possession and tie the score at 78-78.

In spite of the rally, Fresno scored the final three points of the game to seal the victory and drop the Mustangs' record to 3-6.

"The experience factor was the difference in the end," Hoffman said. "We need to learn to react to pressure."

The most telling statistic in the loss was the free throw percentage. Although the Mustangs went to the line 10 more times than their opponents, Cal Poly converted only 61 percent of its free throws, including a dismal 47 percent in the second half.

However, the pluses definitely outweighed the negatives in this one.

Wendy Bruse came off the bench to play inspired basketball and lead an aggressive defense that forced 18 Fresno turnovers.

Rodness thinks the intensity on both sides of the court paid off.

"The defense was definitely the key," she said. "It kept us in the game all night."

The Mustangs will play seven of their next nine games at home, including a contest with Cal State Stanislaus Saturday night at 7:30.

Mustang Scoreboard

FOOTBALL

Lyle Setencich's Collegiate Coaching Record (Overall 59-45-2, 10 years)

Year	Team	Conference	Overall
1983	Boise St.	4-3-0	6-5-0
1984	Boise St.	4-3-0	6-5-0
1985	Boise St.	5-2-0	7-4-0
1986	Boise St.	3-4-0	5-6-0
1987	Cal Poly	3-3-0	7-3-0
1988	Cal Poly	3-3-0	5-4-1
1989	Cal Poly	1-4-0	5-5-0
1990	Cal Poly	4-1-0*	10-1-0#
1991	Cal Poly	2-3-0	4-6-0
1992	Cal Poly	1-3-0	4-5-1

* Co-champion of Western Football Conference
 # Reached second round of NCAA Div. II playoffs

BASKETBALL

Fresno State-Cal Poly (women)

FRESNO ST. (81):
 Sue Will 5-14 3-4 14, Tammie Beckley 4-6 3-5 11, Staci Oddo 5-9 4-4 17, Susan Conlan 1-4 1-2 3, Suzanne Zahasky 9-15 4-6 22, Kristi Fulton 0-1 0-0 0, Jolayne Thompson 0-2 0-0 0, Kari Jorgensen 5-8 0-0 10, Holly Julian 1-1 0-0 2, Corry Carter 1-3 0-0 2. Totals: 31-63 15-21 81.

CAL POLY (78):
 Nikki Gannon 3-9 0-0 7, Cec Cec Nues 1-7 0-0 3, Shelby Taketa 1-1 0-0 2, Kellie Hoffman 4-7 2-4 13, Christine Rodness 5-17 1-6 16, Carrie Schmidt 6-11 4-6 16, Susanne Carey 5-7 6-8 16, Wendy Bruce 2-8 1-4 5. Totals: 27-67 19-31 78.

Halftime - Cal Poly 47-41. Total fouls - Fresno 27, Cal Poly 23. Fouled out - Zahasky, Jorgensen, Gannon. Rebounds - Fresno 32 (Jorgensen 7), Cal Poly 51 (Rodness 10, Schmidt 10). Three-point goals - Fresno 4-7 (Will 1-3, Oddo 3-4), Cal Poly 5-12 (*Hoffman 3-5, Gannon 1-3, Nues 1-3, Rodness 0-1).

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FRIDAY JAN. 8	SATURDAY JAN. 9	SUNDAY JAN. 10	MONDAY JAN. 11	TUESDAY JAN. 12	WEDNESDAY JAN. 13	THURSDAY JAN. 14
SWIMMING Cal Poly @ Irvine Invit.	MEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly @ UC Riverside WOMEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly vs. CS Stanislaus @ Mott Gym at 7:30 p.m. SWIMMING Cal Poly @ Irvine Invit.	MEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly @ CS San Bernardino	MEN'S HOOPS Cal Poly vs. UC Santa Cruz @ Mott Gym at 8 p.m.	WRESTLING Cal Poly vs. Fresno St. @ Mott Gym at 7 p.m.	No events scheduled	No events scheduled